

German Air Offensive Continues

Pioneer Dies

Only Edmonton Newspaper
Owned and Controlled
By Edmonton People

Lengthy Career

First Banker In This City Dies: 74 Years

First bank manager in Edmonton and known in western banking circles as the "Dean of Bankers," George R. Kirkpatrick died Sunday at a city hospital. He was 74 years old.

He had been in failing health since the beginning of the year and suffered a heart attack about a week ago when he went into hospital on Saturday and although his condition was not considered serious he took a sudden turn for the worse on Sunday and died at 2 a.m.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who retired from active business in 1936, came to Edmonton when he was 23 years old, on Sept. 4, 1869, and made banking history for it was then that he came, as the youngest bank manager in Canada, to open the new Imperial Bank, the first establishment here, a position which he held until his retirement in 1936.

He had been at Upper Canada College, Toronto, Mr. Kirkpatrick entered financial life in 1884 as a junior clerk with the North British Canadian Investment company of London. It was in 1888 that he joined the staff of the Imperial Bank.

Two years later he went to Vancouver on Page 2, Col. 1.

Long-Range Guns In Channel Duel

FOLKESTONE, England, April 5.—(CP)—Powerful British and German long-range guns engaged in a cross-channel duel last night that began shortly after midnight and continued at intervals until almost dawn.

The bombardment began when British coastal batteries suddenly opened up and started lobbing big shells across the Strait of Dover. The Germans immediately replied with 30 minutes of intense fire.

After a brief lull the guns once again continued to exchange fire intermittently until about 5 a.m.

The shell warning sounded again after daybreak and at least one shell landed in the British area, long intervals throughout the morning, the Germans sent over several shells in the first daylight attack by their channel batteries in the Channel. Some of the shells fell in the Dover area.

Detroit Man Must Hang For Treason

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—Stephen, Detroit resident, owner convicted of treason against the United States and sentenced to hang, failed today to obtain a Supreme Court writ.

He was alleged to have harbored Peter Krug, a German aviator who escaped from an officers' war prison camp at Bownessville, Ont. Stephen is a native of German ancestry and a United States citizen.

This was the first treason case acted on by the United States Supreme Court since the present war.

A number of Stephen's petitioners made the decision of the lower court sustaining the conviction remains in effect.

Red Cross Chairman Arrives in Britain

LONDON, April 5.—(CP)—Justice P. H. Gordon, chairman of the executive committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society, has arrived in Britain by air for conferences with British Red Cross authorities, it was announced today.

Little Land Action in Tunisia

Naples Is Target of Heavy Axis

May Start in South

Soviets Expect Big Axis Offensives This Summer

Report Rommel in South Italy To Command Defensive Forces

Under Ration

To N. Africa

Gen. Eisenhower Asks de Gaulle To Delay Visit

Amount of Meat To Be Same For Children, Adults

AT 'DECISIVE STAGE'

PEACE POSTERS SEEN IN BERLIN FOLLOWING RAID

LONDON, April 5.—(AP)—The situation in Berlin and other big cities of Germany is becoming more serious, a dispatch from London said.

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Gen. Clark Meets High Commissioner Spanish Morocco

Time Changes

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Former French Chiefs Taken To Nazi Jails

LONDON, April 5.—(CP)—The Berlin radio reported last night that the transfer to German jails of the former French premiers, Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum, and the former Allied military leader, Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, because of a "planned Anglo-American coupe de main" which might free them.

ANTI-INVASION MOVE

These "big five" of the now dead French Republic were the men upon whom Hitler—through the farcical and yet tragic Riom

many, it was disclosed officially for the first time that former premier Paul Reynaud and former colonial minister, Georges Mandel, had preceded Daladier, Blum and Gamelin into Nazi captivity.

These "big five" of the now dead French Republic were the men upon whom Hitler—through the farcical and yet tragic Riom trial administered by Vichy—had tried to pin the blame for the outbreak of the war.

The second trial failed in that objective, being suspended by Vichy after embarrassing testimony was submitted by the defendants to show that Marshal Pétain himself was guilty of French war unpardonable.

SHOWS UNEASINESS

The German move further reflected Nazi uneasiness at the prospect of an imminent Allied invasion, and also seemed to stir away any lingering pretense that the Vichy government was an independent regime.

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South Dakota has an Indian

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Put two drops of Murine in each eye. It soothes the stinging, burning, irritation at once. You get quick relief. All 7 Murine ingredients relieve irritation, soothe, rest, and wash your eyes refreshingly. Murine helps thousands of eyes — let it help yours.

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Edmonton

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Founded in 1886 by Hon. Frank Oliver
Published every afternoon except Sunday
by the Alberta Free Press, Ltd., 1000
Building, 861 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton,
Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

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Laurels for Rommel

Berlin radio struck a note of triumph in announcing that Rommel had escaped from the trap set for him and effected a junction with the forces of von Arnim. This proud boast takes rank with the exultant proclamation of Rome radio some months ago that the 8th Army had not been able to catch up with the fleeing Italian in Libya.

If the Berlin announcer has been jealous of the Rome call that Fascist warriors were foot-runners, the score is even. It has been the Berlin radio which has gone beyond any doubt, that the Afrika Korps can get over the ground as fast as Mussolini's warriors when there is a powerful enemy in front and no open road to the rear. Though it does not seem clear why Rommel could have been lauded more and joined von Arnim a month ago if that was all that was to be said.

It wasn't, of course. Rommel was not sent to Africa to run, but to conquer Egypt. Now Berlin is content to admit that he has done well, to develop an air of contact with von Arnim—if he has done even this. The Nazi ambitions in Africa have undergone a marked deflation since last August. Not only has the Afrika Korps completed a deflation that this jubilant announcement that the army of conquest has saved itself from being exterminated for a time.

It Can Happen

Attempt of the Japanese to run a two-ship convoy into Kiska under heavy escort may mean that the garrison there is getting short of supplies. But it may as well mean that the cargo ships were carrying land reinforcements for the holding of the island. That is rather suggested by the unwillingness of the Japanese commander to risk an action in which the transports might be lost.

There is nothing in the occurrence nor in other events to indicate any intention to evacuate the island. Tokyo apparently means to hold Kiska, to develop an air base there, and to keep it as a rendezvous for fighting ships also. To whatever use the island can be put as a springboard for raids, or for attacking the landings on the coast of this continent, it must be assumed that Kiska will be utilized.

For either kind of offensive the enemy has plenty of means of ships and enough planes. Too does not have to fill up the willingness of civilians to fill up the ranks of raiding parties or expeditionary forces. He has millions of trained men ready for such jobs.

This should suggest something to men of military age and fitness in Edmonton and other western centers. It is to be hoped that such coastal attacks that our Reserve Army officers. Its ranks should be full—but they are not. Suppose the enemy lands in British Columbia and our Reserve forces are out-numbered?

The Bond Sale

The fourth Victory Loan campaign will open on the 26th of this month. It is none too early for the private citizen to take note of the date, look over the requirements, and his commitments and make up his mind how many bonds he will be able to buy—and how many he is willing to buy. The latter consideration is the one to be calculated, because in some quarters there are threats that the bonds may be boycotted. These threats are hardly likely to be carried into effect, but they are made in the consequences of any wide refusal to buy the bonds are taken into account.

Should the required amount not be subscribed, one of two things could be done. The nation's war effort could be reduced, by closing down some war plants or demobilizing some of our fighting forces. Or the shortage of loans could be made up by hoarding the income tax. If the war effort is to go on at full blast the money must be forthcoming, and there are only two ways to get it: by selling bonds or by raising taxes.

No person is likely to want either of these alternative things to happen. Least of all those who are engaged in war plants and those who live in our coastal communities. If persons in these classes should refuse to buy bonds—and the boycott threat is said to have been raised in Vancouver war plants—would that encourage people in other parts of the country to put up the money to keep them from being bombed?

Talk of refusing to buy bonds—for any reason—is talking about cutting off one's nose to spite his face. It is a sure way of employment and personal safety, as from that of patriotism, the sensible course is to buy as many bonds as one can afford to buy.

Is Germany Prussian?

It should be dawning on the other branches of the German people by this time that to let themselves be dominated by the Prussian militarists is bad business. Though Herr Hitler is a Prussian, and his policy is Prussian, and the old military caste is the panzer division of his political organization, these are the "blood and iron" men by whom Germany is being ruled. Germany and Prussia are not the same. Germany is the world. To them, the non-Prussian

Germans owe the hardships they are enduring and the crimes for which the world holds them responsible.

But for Prussia the Kaiser's war and Hitler's war could not have occurred. Germany and other strains were never a menace to their neighbors. They created the Reformation, developed their arts and sciences, built world-famous universities. These things are now all forgotten, for the German name has been made synonymous with Prussian ideals of conquest and methods of brutality; not by the events of the last three years alone, but by the history of the last half-century.

How far the spirit of Prussianism has uprooted and displaced the benevolent spirit which characterized the non-Prussian elements in former times, and how far it is a cause of the dominant factor impressing its will upon the others mechanically, will be known by the future course of events. If Germany can ever be Prussianized in soul as well as in national policy, the dominated racial groups may be expected to make some effort to throw off the yoke.

There is no sign of that as yet. But the incessant bombing may help to knock tolerance of Prussian militarism out of minds as yet dormant.

Mr. G. R. F. York-Kirkpatrick came to Edmonton on one of the first trains which ran over the newly built Calgary and Edmonton railway, in 1901. He came to open here a branch of the Imperial Bank, the first of the chartered banks to establish an office in the frontier hamlet. Although the German soldier, he remained here for years ago. Mr. Kirkpatrick remained manager of the main branch of the bank in the city. He was the first to be associated with the business life of the community from pioneer days, and through his position with the course of municipal and provincial government. He was a prominent churchman and active in welfare work. A host of acquaintances, including a great number of friends of long standing, will regret the passing of a man so justly respected and outstanding citizen.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

Mortimer's famous panorama was exhibited for the third and last time in Edmonton on Friday afternoon in an address of choice of school children. The address was given by Mr. Mortimer, a realistic, instructive, first-class and refined entertainment. The panorama was a masterpiece of art, and it was a great pleasure to see it. It was a masterpiece of art, and it was a great pleasure to see it. It was a masterpiece of art, and it was a great pleasure to see it.

James Thompson, manager of the H.B. Co. branch in Calgary, has been transferred to his new home in Regina.

For the first time in the history of the city, a family from Nebraska are en route to settle near Beaver Lake.

The petition of the Grand Trunk Pacific for a charter passed the committee of the House of Commons this week.

The new legislative bill given Alberta four members of parliament. The Edmonton riding will include the city and the surrounding area.

The new officers of the baseball club are: Hon. president, E. Baymer; president, J. L. Mills; manager, J. R. F. York-Kirkpatrick.

Mayor Short and Mr. J. A. McDougall will go to Ottawa as a delegation to urge the erection of a new office building for the city.

Inspector Perret went down the line this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Groun left for Calgary today.

Reports from Washington state that 18,000 head of Mexican cattle have been exported for delivery in Alberta this year.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Sons of Scotland was held in Houston's hall last evening.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Colon. The present rate of progress indicates that the Panama canal will be ready for traffic in May, 1914.

London. Mrs. Pankhurst, militant suffragette leader, was sentenced to three months in prison on a charge of inciting persons to commit damage.

Bombay. The appeal court gave its decision in the claim made by the daughters of the late King of Bhavnagar. The court ruled in favor of the daughters.

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Modern Wars Are Won by Armies

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The fall of the Mareth line before the British Eighth Army adds another confirmation to one of the main reasons of this war, namely Germany's defeat by the British and now by the British. This was demonstrated at the Mareth line in Finland, where the Germans at the Mareth line.

In some circles the North African campaign has been criticized as a strategic mistake. A minor operation in an indecisive theatre of war. To that it is not. The Mediterranean area has ever been considered one of the great military strategic of Europe including Napoleon and General Ludendorff.

Our first objective has not yet been reached, but must be named. The first of the way was to the Mediterranean to the Near East. To go to we can move only on the sea. We have had to be managed to move reinforcements, nevertheless, our situation is not so good. Malta, but at a high price. Our main way to the Near East is by the sea.

Good Hope. The campaign in North Africa has as its chief object the control of the Near East. This has not been reached yet. The second objective has been accomplished—namely to bring the Mediterranean to the Near East. This has not been reached yet.

The claudine German short-wave station "Gastav Siegfried" was said to have been active in the days ago that every gun and tank were in the air. The station was said to have been active in the days ago that every gun and tank were in the air.

General Dempsey, the official spokesman of the German general staff, made a speech for home consumption in which he said that the German army would not be defeated in the battle of the Mareth line.

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Victory in Southern Tunisia

weight of material is against them and that if there is competition in the field the Germans must eventually lose. So General Dietrich is believed to be in the great rear than the making of an heavy sacrifice.

But it is not by this method that Germany won her great victories in this war and did not prevail in the power of constantly mobile offensive armies.

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Side Glances

The next war will be won or lost on African soil.

A third objective is to season German troops against veteran armies in a theatre of war where the temporary disasters will not be decisive for the basic attacking force.

The article that we submitted is some weeks ago in Tunisia belonged to the normal training of our troops, and did not prevail in the power of constantly mobile offensive armies.

In some circles the North African campaign has been criticized as a strategic mistake. A minor operation in an indecisive theatre of war. To that it is not. The Mediterranean area has ever been considered one of the great military strategic of Europe including Napoleon and General Ludendorff.

Our first objective has not yet been reached, but must be named. The first of the way was to the Mediterranean to the Near East. To go to we can move only on the sea. We have had to be managed to move reinforcements, nevertheless, our situation is not so good. Malta, but at a high price. Our main way to the Near East is by the sea.

Good Hope. The campaign in North Africa has as its chief object the control of the Near East. This has not been reached yet. The second objective has been accomplished—namely to bring the Mediterranean to the Near East. This has not been reached yet.

The claudine German short-wave station "Gastav Siegfried" was said to have been active in the days ago that every gun and tank were in the air. The station was said to have been active in the days ago that every gun and tank were in the air.

General Dempsey, the official spokesman of the German general staff, made a speech for home consumption in which he said that the German army would not be defeated in the battle of the Mareth line.

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Watson passed it along to the House

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
NEW YORK, April 5.—There may be giants among the smaller men in the olden days of pugilism, but brother, we doubt that an era ever produced champions of such heroic proportion as that immortal duo—Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong.

Week-End Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit 4, Boston 3.
(Detroit leads non-playoff Stanley Cup race.)
WESTERN SERIES
Vancouver 4, Winnipeg 3.
Edmonton 2, Seattle 1.
WESTERN JUNIOR
Saskatoon 2, Winnipeg 1.
Calgary 2, Regina 1.
American League
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.
Boston 4, New York 3.
Chicago 4, St. Paul 3.
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3.
EASTERN JUNIOR
Ottawa 4, Toronto 3.
Montreal 4, Quebec 3.
Calgary 4, Edmonton 3.
Winnipeg 4, Vancouver 3.
ALL-STAR JUVENILE
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3.
EAST U.S. AMATEUR
Philadelphia 2, Baltimore 3.
Knox 4, Seattle 3.

White Sox Are Relying on Good Pitching Staff

BY LEON PETERSEN
NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP)—Jimmy Dugan, the cigar chewing manager of the Chicago White Sox, believes his "Holler Guys" might be contenders for the American League pennant this year.
He realizes he is short of hitting, but hopes to make this up with a reliable pitching staff.
In addition, he explains, "I always could hold on and build some of those clubs out of a game. And we've some of the best pitchers in the White Sox yet ever saw."
His main problem is the outfield, for which he has only one member of last year's regular star line, Al Simmons.
Simmons, who hit .300 in 1942, is in the White Sox line-up for the first time since 1941.
The White Sox may have one of the most formidable pitching staffs in the circuit.

COUNTING ON SOLTERS

A lot also depends upon the success of Moose Solters, comeback. The one hand hitting outfielder is in the White Sox line-up for the first time since 1941.
The White Sox may have one of the most formidable pitching staffs in the circuit.
Wally Moon will hold down one of the other outfield positions with a rookie getting the call for the other.
The leading candidates are Ralph Houder, who hit .285 for San Francisco, Thomas Jordan, a .305 slugging left fielder, and Fred Killebrew, who hit .304.
The infield will have three veterans, Earl Killebrew at short, Don Kiley at second and the veteran Jack Appleby at third.
Kiley, who hit .313 with St. Paul, last year, is being getting the call for third base.
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TRECH CATCHING

Mike Trech will handle the major share of catching, as will Tommy Turner the No. 2 receiver.
Two rookies, Vincent Casillo, who hit .275 with Lubbock, Texas, last year, and Thomas Jordan, a .305 slugging left fielder, and Fred Killebrew, who hit .304.
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GIRLS

Joe Hagen, John Ham-bro, Lee Ross and Jack Wade seven newcomers are fighting for berths on the White Sox.
The team is looking for a new slugging left fielder, and Fred Killebrew, who hit .304.
The infield will have three veterans, Earl Killebrew at short, Don Kiley at second and the veteran Jack Appleby at third.
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Believe It Or Not



THE CAT OF A THOUSAND NAMES!
THE OCELOT IS KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE AMERICAS,
UNDER 1000 DIFFERENT NAMES—SUCH AS
JUNGLE CAT—TIGER-CAT—LITTLE
LEOPARD—BIG TIGER—BIG
FOOT-BOY—SPOTTED CAT-ETC.



JOSEPH RONCACE
READS UP AND
SPELLS BACKWARD
FASTER THAN YOU CAN
CAN READ FORWARD

100,000 Attend Four Matches

Cup-Tie Games Prove Magnet For Old Country Soccer Fans

BY ALLAN NICKLESON
LONDON, April 5.—(CP Cable)—Cup-tie fever reached a new high for the football season Saturday when nearly 100,000 fans attended four games in the opening round of the Northern League semi-finals.

The semi-finals are home-and-away affairs, and the first leg of the Saturday's results were not conclusive.

Blackpool, cup favorites, put on the day's most brilliant performance, defeating Manchester United 3-1 after trailing by the only goal scored in the first half. A crowd of 25,000 watched.

The biggest attendance—35,000—was for the all-Ireland game in which the Wednesday United 2-2 after a draw of 1-1.

The Scottish League Cup game, in which the Glasgow Rangers 2-1 after a draw of 1-1.

The preliminary competition was completed Saturday with Rangers beating Hibernian 1-0.

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By Robt. Ripley



HALIFAX R.C.A.F. BEATEN 7-1

After winning the opening game 4-2, Bill Touhey's Flyers struck two in a row to tie the Marliners and force a possible elimination in the Saturday Allan Cup playoff contest. But the return of centre Frank Bucher to the Ottawa lineup and first period injuries suffered to two Halifax players turned the tide.

Bucher, making his first appearance in the series, rapped in four goals and assisted in another for a total of five scoring points.

Halifax lost Jud Smith, one of their wings, when he collided with Flyers defencemen. Then Smith was injured by a deep cut over one eye and he was out of the ice for the whole second period, coming back in the third with seven stitches in his wound.

George Reinhardt of the Halifax defencemen took a shoulder during the first period and was moved from the lineup for the rest of the game.

Vict Haneberg and Tony Lacey accounted for the two goals out of the Halifax defence.

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Halifax R.C.A.F. Beaten 7-1

Ottawa Airmen Deadlock East Senior Semi-Final

OTTAWA, April 5.—(CP)—Ottawa R.C.A.F. Flyers, Allan Cup winners last year, scored an easy 7-1 win over Pilot Officer Jack McGill's Halifax airmen Saturday night, leaving their best-of-five eastern-Canadian hockey semi-final tied at two games apiece.

After winning the opening game 4-2, Bill Touhey's Flyers struck two in a row to tie the Marliners and force a possible elimination in the Saturday Allan Cup playoff contest. But the return of centre Frank Bucher to the Ottawa lineup and first period injuries suffered to two Halifax players turned the tide.

Bucher, making his first appearance in the series, rapped in four goals and assisted in another for a total of five scoring points.

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Ohio Nators Dominate Annual Swimming Meet

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP)—Ohio State dominated the United States Swimming annual Sunday hot even the romp of Ohio's classy sprinters in the National A.A.U. championships, swept enough to take the overall title from the reigning champion, the University of California.

Ohio State's victory was a surprise, as the team had never before won the title. The team's success was due to a combination of factors, including a strong performance in the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle.

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Max Bentley Is Awarded Byng Trophy

MONTREAL, April 5.—(CP)—Max Bentley, who was named the best of the NHL, was awarded the Byng Trophy for the 1942-43 season.

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District News in Brief



Hudson's Bay Company.



INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Store Hours 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Telephone 214

Just Arrived... "Helen Morgan"

Personality...

Wash Frocks

2.98

- They're Practical
- They're Colorful
- They're Washable
- American Chambrays

Lettuce crisp cottons... fresh as a Spring salad and every bit as colorful... dresses that take to tubbing like a handkerchief... and emerge, washday after washday, fresh and bright. There are eight different styles including... shirtwaist models with fly front to waist, patch pockets and flared skirts... Button-down-the-front models with novelty pockets, unpressed pleats and flared skirts... Button-to-waist styles with round necks and patch pockets... and many others that are sure to please you. Choose from plain and woven striped American chambrays. Sizes 14 to 44.



Printed Spun Frocks

New rayon wash frocks in shirt waist and coat styles with sweetheart or V-neck lines and flared or pleated skirts. Choose from red, green, yellow, blue, pink and coral in sizes 12 to 30.

2.98

Lingerie, Second Floor at The BAY

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Reach 70,000 Readers Daily**

e Vegetables

James Caudle Of Evansburg Dies: 84 Years

Since 1915, James Edward Caudle Evansburg died in Edmonton recently. He was 84 years old. He died unexpectedly while visiting his daughter.

Mr. Caudle was a native of Gloucestershire, England, and after being west homesteaded in the Elk Court district 12 miles north of Evansburg. While there he saw

two sons and daughters establish themselves in homes of their own.

An intelligent and observing member of the community Mr. Cau was active in all work of pro-

A black and white portrait photograph of a man, identified as Mr. Cau. He is shown from the chest up, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He has dark hair and is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a neutral expression. The background is dark and out of focus.

giving his views on matters of moment to an interested listener in the central section of the city.

Warren L. Wilson exchanging greetings with a friend on entering the M.H. K.C.B. offices in the Empire theatre. Ronald Maunder talking things over with a friend on Jasper. Ben Hager

of Royal Oak, B.C., and Albert in England where he is teaching at Wycliffe College. Mrs. Gilbert Greenwood and Mrs. L. S. Liman, Edmonton. Nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

on oncoming autos as he crossed Jasper near 100A street; Anne Little smiling at a friend as she stepped briskly east on the main boulevard; Grant Davidson playing with his mother, Mrs. Gilbert

Writer Here
odd Wright, special writer for

New York News, and John Sullivan, a photographer, arrived Monday to collect data on the United States Air Transport committed here for a series of articles.

their paper. They are guests at the Macdonald Hotel and will leave for Edmonton for several days.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Sixty or More New Wool


Felt and Straw HATS
For Every Type and Outfit
Pompadours that are just as smart as the way you

High and low crown styles with brims of various widths that dip and roll. Profiles that are


Fine wool felts and straws bedecked with flowers, draped with veils. New spring shades, navy

4.95

**Fine Quality SHOES Designed to
Complement Your New
Business Outfits**

Spring Outfits
From now on you will be giving more consideration to smart footwear. Here you'll find snappy new styles to complement every outfit.  **Call 1-800-4-A-FOOT for more information.**

"A" . . . Highheeled Pump of London
tan calf . . . V-throat
with novelty leather
rosette-like front trim.



Self-covered heel.
Priced at

5.95

"B" . . . New open-toe, high heel pump of tan crushed kid with novelty self fold-over trim on front. Snug fitting. **5.95**

**'Harvey Woods' Quality Controlled
Rayon Panties, Briefs, Vests**

- VESTS come with fitted top. Briarrose and white, \$1.00 each.
- PANTIES in regular or short length band knee.
- BRIEFS come with band knee leg.

Quilted Silence Cloth for Tables
By the Yard or Finished with Binding

Protect the finish of your dining table with a good silence cloth.
Best quality filling and covering, closely quilted finish.

1 inch.	Finished covers with bound edges.
priced at, yard	Size 48x56 inches,
\$1.75	\$2.95

Protect the finish of your dining table with a good silence cloth.
Best quality filling and covering, closely quilted finish.

1 inch.	Finished covers with bound edges.
priced at, yard	Size 48x58 inches,
\$1.75	\$2.95

1/2 inch	\$1.95	at, each	\$2.95
priced at, yard		Size 6 1/2 x 76 inches,	\$3.75
		at, each	

Johnstone Walker

E. Hunted 1886

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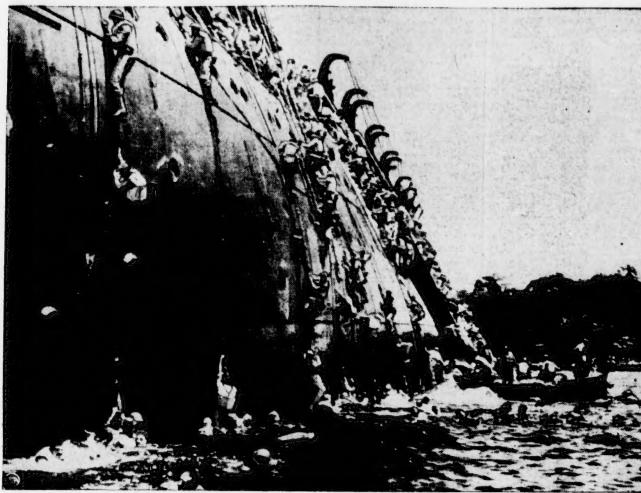
Troops Swarm Down Side to Leap Into Water—and Safety

Dramatic Picture Shows Sinking of Big Transport

Hi Neighbor!



Madeline Le Beau, Warner Bros. featured starlet, now appearing in "Casablanca", takes advantage of the government's restriction on gas and tires, to do two things. First, to co-operate and prove her loyalty and patriotism; second to keep her figure, and who can deny that in both she succeeds admirably.



The photo above, one of the war's most dramatic camera reports from the action front, shows the big U.S. transport President Coolidge, heeled over and sinking while her cargo of troops swarms down the sides to leap into the water and swim ashore or be picked up by rescue craft. The South Pacific island in background shows how close the President Coolidge was to shore when it struck a mine and sank with a loss of only two men out of the 4,900 on board. Navy announced Coolidge sinking on last December 12.

Bless Your Lucky Hearts



It's Dolores Moran of Warner Bros. "George Washington Slept Here," who is posing prettily for this distinctive bit of art. Dolores not only is decorative, but she's a former high school oratorical champion, too. She'd make a neat Valentine's gift for anyone.

"Ruins" Anti-Slack Campaign



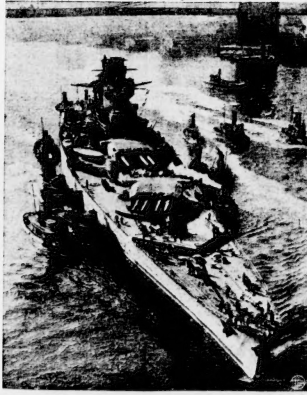
"Her slacks have ruined our anti-slack campaign. We are now for slacks," declared Commander Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley College and Commandant of the nation's WAVES. She was referring to the trousers worn by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, with whom she is pictured above, as China's first lady visited her alma mater. Undergrads cheered her lustily and Madame Chiang ended her week-end visit "inarticulate with emotion," she said.

Repairs at Casablanca



Watched by an interested native (foreground), American soldiers fill in a bomb crater which was flooded by a broken water main during a German air raid on Casablanca. Water is being pumped out while the hole is being filled.

Battleship in Brooklyn



Head-on view of the new (1940) French battleship Richelieu passing under Manhattan bridge in New York's East River shows the vessel's two turrets of eight 15-inch guns (one apparently missing). The 35,000-ton warship is undergoing repairs in Brooklyn Navy Yard.

September Morn in Libya



British airman enjoys all the comforts of a home shower on arrival back at his base in Libya after a long flight over the hot desert.

Co-ed Commandos



Pinwheeling over a four-foot wall on the University of New Hampshire commando-type obstacle course, co-eds show they are as agile as their fellow male students. The girls march, scale walls, broadjump, drill at double-time, and take group calisthenics—all as a part of wartime fitness program—and don't mind the snow either.



One of the 22 Japanese ships bombed and sunk by Allied aerial attack in the Bismarck Sea on March 2 and 3 here is shown burning furiously just before it turned over and sank. Complete destruction of a Japanese convoy cost the enemy 15,000 men and 55 planes in addition to the warships and merchant vessels. This picture was transmitted by radio from Melbourne, Australia.

This Was Their Home



Two grieving women look over the ruins of a Berber house in Casablanca after a raid by German bombers on December 31. The attack took a heavy toll of lives because native houses are of light construction.

Glider Girl

By OREN ARNOLD

"YOU'RE still my secretary," Private Friday, Capt. James Carr was saying complacently. "Now you rule up the mail, and you're club officials. Tell them they need—"

"No, don't call the Army 'soaring fields'!"

"No, Pat, and I'll tell you why. She and Jimmy were at the Harbor. Jimmy walked about the room, too full of energy to think of sitting down. The reason he was civilians to do this in spite of the dangers on a test trip."

"Well, don't we? Think Private Friday?"

"Army pilots will be better trained, Jimmy. And if we want to really demonstrate a glider train—"

"The public knows the Army can fly gliders. What we have to do is to sell civilians on civilian soaring. With a hard, even danger our route for demonstration."

"Oh, yes, I do see."

"You and I know that the average college boy or girl, or even kids high school age, can learn to operate airplanes in a few days' training. But do you think the public realizes that yet? No sign!"

"No, Jim. That farmer who took off—she made that very point. He had never seen or heard of a glider train before, as figured there couldn't be such a thing."

"Exactly! So, Pat, you stick here and do the training. I'll ship and a power plane to tow them. It's going to make a grand show. And, who, look, Pat, you be sure and maneuver me to drive the low plane, see? I would be the one who runs that locomotive in the sky!"

Pat laughed. "Yes, sonny! So sign!"

"HOLD EVERYTHING!"

"Hey, don't dig your victory garden so close to the wall!"

"Laff a-day!"

"I gave the order to abandon ship an hour ago, didn't I?"

"CURIOUS WORLD."

"JOSHUA TREES OF THE SOUTHWEST DESERT COUNTRY ARE NOT TREES AT ALL! BUT LARVAE—"

"SALT IS FORMED OF SODIUM, A VERY ACTIVE METAL, AND CHLORINE, A POISONOUS GAS!"

"AMBLE WOMEN ARE BOUND, BUT MEN ARE FREE!"

"HIGH MOUNTAINS ARE NOT MOUNTAINS AT ALL! BUT ARE A SERIES OF TERRACES!"

"THE EARTH IS NOT A GLOBE, BUT A FLAT DISC!"

"THE MOON IS NOT A SATELLITE, BUT A SEPARATE PLANET!"

"THE SUN IS NOT A STAR, BUT A GASEOUS BALL OF FIRE!"

"THE OCEANS ARE NOT BODIES OF WATER, BUT GREAT RIVERS OF LIQUID FIRE!"

"THE MOUNTAINS ARE NOT PEAKS, BUT GREAT WALLS OF ICE!"

"THE RIVERS ARE NOT STREAMS, BUT GREAT ROADS OF LIQUID FIRE!"

"THE LAKES ARE NOT BODIES OF WATER, BUT GREAT Pools OF LIQUID FIRE!"

"THE DESERTS ARE NOT BARREN, BUT GREAT FIELDS OF LIQUID FIRE!"

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She could control her emotions, she said, by working hard at something, and so she piloted in now to do the telephone Jimmy wanted done. She had a list of soaring club members, people in civilian life. She arranged a meeting here in Major Hall's office for 4 p.m.

Then, calling up to every detail, she called up the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce and got her location prominent vegetable growers, shippers, jobbers, all men in the farming industry. She remembered the Rocky Mountains too. Could glider trains be used to move ore? She wasn't sure, but Arizona is a mining state so she invited all the mining officials she could find. Each new civic leader she discovered, she anxiously noted, out of curiosity if nothing else.

She didn't "ask" any of them about the glider train demonstration, just told them.

"Capt. James Carr will pilot the towing plane," she carefully informed everybody. "He wants to demonstrate that the train is feasible for civilians as well as Army use. He will extend to be in the field as a business, when the war ends."

That last was a sudden impulse. Jim Carr had been in the service before he joined the Army, but Pat felt a thrill thus arranging his future life. Or pretending to in her own mind.

He was working hard all day, talking to dozens of men, telephoning, planning, arranging. "Women's details which included field clearance and authorization for an Army use of the glider train project all completed by sundown. She gave the information to the press and radio. The train would take off, before another thing of people. Jimmy came in to verify all the plans and routing.

"Next day, though, the first hitch came."

The farmer who had challenged Pat in the first place, pointed out a difficulty now. "This cross train couldn't possibly be practical until after the war," said he, continuously. Distinguished Army men and civilians were listening. He too technical and dangerous. And there wouldn't be near enough civilian pilots. All available men would be in war tasks.

People looked questioningly at Jimmy Carr. This was a consideration, sure! But then Pat Friday spoke up.

"Don't fool yourself, mister," she was almost, laughing. "Women can do anything men can do. And just prove it—this afternoon I'm going to pilot one of the gliders in a test trip."

(To Be Continued)

"Thanks, Pat." Then he added, mischievously. "But as soon as I get to know I appreciate you part in all this. The—the magnificent you've been here every time I hear people speak to you as Miss Stuart, I jump."

"No, no, of course not."

"And another thing, Pat," he was ever so serious. "I want you to know I appreciate you part in all this. The—the magnificent you've been here every time I hear people speak to you as Miss Stuart, I jump."

Pat smiled a little. "I don't mind it. We understood what Jimmy. You and me and Bryan. And—let me say too, that Ed and I want only to help you. We—we realize your own harassing position. Lorraine is your future; the girl you love."

That last was hardly a question. It was more a statement of fact. Jimmy looked off, face solemn now. "I guess so," he said. "I mean—sure thing, Pat. She'll be okay. I see her point of view, and I don't have a definite obligation in this soaring flight, a duty to the Army, and the point."

"I'll be all right, Jimmy. I'm sure it will. You had better sock it to her left and her right."

He left her and she was glad of it. "She had felt a stricture inside her throat, a tightness, a lump. It was a heavy thing that sprang up on an slightest provocation, to threaten her with unaccountable tears. And she certainly didn't want to have a sobbing scene in front of Jimmy."

"Chinese Report Fierce Clashes"

CHUNGKING, April 5.—(AP)—Continued fierce clashes along the Peiping-Hankow railway north of Nanking. Japanese have in South Hsinan province, were reported yesterday by the Chinese high command.

In a communication, the Chinese said that on April 1 Chinese artillery shelled and set afire Japanese barracks at Changchikan, a small town in the railway station north of Nanking and destroyed considerable stores of supplies.

This was an indirect admission that the Japanese have taken Changchikan, Chinese warplanes between hills dominating the north of Nanking.

The communists, also reporting fighting around Ichang, a port on the Yangtze River, forming the limit of Japanese penetration into Central China, said that on March 27 the Chinese captured a small town in this sector after brief combat in which the Japanese lost 100 men.

Sees No Reason To Fear Russia

READING, Pa., April 5.—(AP)—Admiral A. B. Borah, U.S. naval secretary of state, said last night there is no reason to fear Soviet Russia, declared there is no plan to build buffer states against her and called for post-war cooperation with the Soviets.

Without mentioning Soviet claims to the Baltic states, part of Poland and Bessarabia, he said that Russia "will not, in our judgment, become the victim of any urge to seize great additions to her already huge empire." He explained that the would be busy "rebuilding her own country."

In an address to the Reading Rotary club, Borah also scored what he described as "propaganda" that Britain is "scheming and plotting to seize the trade of the world."

"We are far more likely to collaborate than we are to exclude any another world markets," he said.

High Army Post For LaGuardia Brings Protest

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—Published reports that Mayor LaGuardia of New York may get a high United States Army command brought from Chairman Harry Truman. "He, of it, the Senate War Investigation Committee Saturday the comment that 'I don't think he has any more business being a brigadier general than movie-maker Darryl Zanuck has being a colonel.'"

Zanuck is a lieutenant-colonel in the signal corps, having been commissioned from civil life, and Truman issued this remark about LaGuardia into a committee hearing which Robert Patterson, under secretary of war, testified that Zanuck had asked for an inactive status.

Patterson told the committee that Zanuck had been nominated by the chief signal officer "for his courage, energy, patriotism and accomplishments."

Holy Shroud Taken To Place of Safety

BERNE, April 5.—(AP)—A Swiss diplomatic source divulged today that the shroud of Turin, which, according to legend, was supposed to have been wrapped around the body of Christ and removed from Turin Cathedral chapel in a secret place of safety known only to King Victor Emmanuel, Prince Humbert and the Archbishop of Turin.

Ministers Ask Badge For War Workers

WINNIPEG, April 5.—(CP)—Officials of the Winnipeg general municipal association said yesterday the organization had introduced a resolution at a recent meeting asking the government to issue a uniform badge to all persons engaged in war industries and students remaining in universities at the request of the government.



Today! RONALD COLMAN GREER GARSON "RANDOM HARVEST" A PICTURE TO OUTRIVAL MRS. MINIVER CAPITOL

HUGH STRIYER

ANNE HOWE WE DOING FINANCIALLY? GOOD HUGH WITH YOUR HANDS? WHAT MOST FOLKS DON'T KNOW IS THAT TO UNHAPPINESS IS ONLY \$2 DIFFERENCE. DON'T GET IT? LOOK! IT COSTS YOU \$20 A WEEK TO MAKE \$10, YOU'RE UNHAPPY! YOU WARE \$20, YOU'RE HAPPY!—\$2 DIFFERENCE! THAT'S ALL! AT THE BLACK MARKET, FLOES BUSES DIFFERENTLY. FLOES! THIRISH MARKETS! WE'RE DOING ALL RIGHT! A BOXBATH! IDEAS! DON'T GET A COUNTRY! THE MEAT! STAY IN!

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